

Stuart Spencer writes award winning play

by Mary Thome
come from a long line of Lawrentians--aunts, uncles, grandparents," says Stuart Spencer. "Both my mother and father went here. My dad was president of the Delts and senior my parents were prom king and queen."
Although Spencer came to Lawrence as a part of a tradition by no means traditional. His Lawrence career has been varied: co-founder of Gay Awareness, Mortar Board of Trivia Master, actor, and recently an acknowledged playwright.
After a frustrating, impersonal senior year at UW-Madison Spencer decided to transfer to Lawrence. Since then this pre-drama major has not taken advantage of Lawrence's close-knit and well respected academic community. He has also been an innovator in struggle for campus social awareness.
Early this term Spencer submitted an original play, "The Golden Rose," to the American Theatre Festival competition. This national organization sponsors annual festivals around the United States. Spencer took top honors in the Midwest out of 15 submitted plays. Second place awarded to a Northwestern student.

A dramatic reading of "The Golden Rose" will be presented at the regional festival in LaCrosse. Spencer will receive critiques from professional playwrights, including William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker." If the play is well liked it will get a full production at next year's contest.

After spending the past summer on an island off the coast of South Carolina, Spencer was inspired to write "The Golden Rose." He worked on the docks and in a restaurant, thus absorbing much of the local culture and folklore.

The play revolves around a young boy's desire to get off the island he has spent an entire life on. Savannah is his goal. He hopes to find an alternative to mundane island life. This dilemma paralleled Spencer's sense of being stranded away from his cultural roots this summer.

"The Golden Rose" combines Spencer's feelings with his knowledge of local culture. Many of the folk stories, related to him by dock workers, are incorporated into the plot of the play.

Spencer is directing his original script this term for both a theatre graduation requirement and an Honors Project. His Honors Project

consists of three parts: the written script, a performance, and an accompanying paper describing the entire creative

process. We had an excellent turnout for auditions and there was a good deal of talent to choose from."



Photo: Curt Tallard

process.

The play will be performed on March 1, 2, and 3. Spencer is excited about his cast, stating: "All the performers are well-

"The Golden Rose" is not Spencer's only play. Last term another of his plays, "A Seduction in Twenty-Six Scenes," was produced as a radio comedy. It

will be aired several times this term. Spencer has written several other plays, most of them dealing with the theme of sexuality, specifically homosexuality.

Spencer "came out of the closet" in Madison. When he came to Lawrence he was not prepared for the secretive atmosphere surrounding the subject of homosexuality. He knew many gays that were afraid to let other people know. Believing that homosexuality was not an "embarrassing disease" Spencer set out to change some of the archaic notions of Lawrentians.

In 1977 Spencer and Dave McColgin, a Phi Beta Kappa '78 graduate now at NYU Law School, founded the Committee for Gay Awareness. Both students were concerned with Lawrentian attitudes toward homosexuality; people were close-minded. They wanted a better life for the gays on campus.

One goal of the committee is to provide an education about homosexuality to the entire campus. Movies, lectures, and articles have helped to bring the subject to the forefront. Another goal is to provide encouragement, help and advice to the gay community on campus.

cont. on p. 4

THE LAWRENTIAN

XCVII - NO. 13

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY JANUARY 26, 1979

Zimmerman asserts Conkey's integrity

by Paul Condrell
Conkey's is a rip-off. They charge too much and don't give decent service. They make a lot of fuss. Why don't we have a university-owned bookstore? I don't mind paying \$60 or more if I knew the university was getting the profits!"
These sentiments seem to be common among Lawrentians. It is hoped that a clearer understanding of what Conkey's is for us, and for themselves, will dispel ignorant gripes and legitimate problems.

Our scholarship fund. In order to be "economically feasible," a university bookstore would have to maintain the present level of service and make more than 5 percent profit.

Some students feel that Conkey's monopoly should be ended. This would not be beneficial. If there were competing stores, neither store would be under an obligation to provide textbooks, and the "profit sharing" arrangement with Conkey's would be jeopardized.

Furthermore, retail prices are set by the publisher at a 20 percent profit margin. Though this seems significant, much of this "profit" is lost. Conkey's

manager, John Zimmerman, says the publishing companies are "no longer ma and pa-type businesses, but conglomerates." If a class is cancelled, Conkey's is hit hard because the publishers will only buy back 20 percent of the books, and postage costs must also be absorbed.

Classes in which enrollments fall below expectations create a surplus of books and reduce profits. Zimmerman must estimate class sizes accurately in order to stay in the black. He does so with the aid of pre-registration numbers and his twenty years of experience in dealing with Lawrence. Unfortunately, pre-registration numbers are rarely

accurate, and when a course attracts more than the expected number, more books must be ordered. Delays result.

Conkey's buy-back policies generate many student gripes. Generally, they will only buy back books which will be used again, thus avoiding losses. New or used books are bought back for 50 percent of the retail price and resold for 75 percent of the retail price. A process which can take place many times in the life of a book. This seemingly huge profit margin (50 percent) must be put into perspective. Used books generate labor costs. The books must be inventoried, "cleaned up," names and obscene marginal notes masked - and stored. The used book investment ties up money, too. Zimmerman did admit, however, that used books are more profitable than new ones. He hastened to add that the student profits from the availability of used, cheaper books.

Conkey's makes its "bread and butter" on school supplies, paraphernalia emblazoned with the Lawrence seal, and anything else the students buy. Conkey's supplies are cheaper than their competitors' because "we can afford to charge less."

Zimmerman is frank in dealing with complaints. "We make mistakes, too," he said. A whole set of used sociology books was mistakenly marked at 90 percent of the retail price instead of 75 percent. When the error was discovered by an irate Lawrentian, Zimmerman fixed the price and called the professor to make refunds available to his students. Zimmerman strongly encourages students to come to him with questions or complaints. As he puts it, "Our relationship with Lawrence is only as good as our service to the University."

A Bookstore Advisory Committee has been established to

maintain a healthy relationship and to deal with serious problems. The committee is headed by Vice-President for Business Affairs Marvin Wroldstad, who believes that "Conkey's has been serving us very well indeed." His sentiment is echoed by Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Lauter, who states, "Conkey's does a better job of serving our needs than any university bookstore I have every known."

Is Conkey's a rip-off? The administration doesn't think so. If we take an informed look at the bookstore, we might agree with them. If not, what can we do? We can sell used books to fellow students directly, buy our school supplies elsewhere, or simply grin and bear it.

Reevaluation

The committee on academic planning has accepted an invitation by the administration to study the student questionnaire used by Lawrence to evaluate teaching. Our charge extends only to the question of how well the presently used survey measures an instructor's actual teaching effectiveness, and not to how the administration uses the data in tenure, promotion or other decisions.

James Sweeney of the psychology department is serving as a consultant for this project and is assisting a subcommittee which includes Mark Dintenfuss, Michael LaMarca, Bruce Pourciau, Theodore Rehl and Mary Roy. We would welcome from students all criticisms, comments and suggestions concerning the present teaching evaluation process.

MICHAEL LAMARCA
Subcommittee Chairman

Broken Promise to Brokaw?

by Mike Edmonds
On a 12 January letter to the Lawrentian, a group of Brokaw residents charged the "university administration" of Lawrence University with "the persistent and apparently deliberate neglect of Brokaw."

In particular, the Brokaw residents complained of their difficulties in acquiring laundry, and kitchen facilities as well as their frustrations in attempting to get the hallways cleaned.

Mark Dawson, Brokaw Head Resident, was contacted to determine if anything had been done about the situation. Dawson stated that washers and dryers had been installed and the corridors were to be cleaned by the end of winter.

S. Smith, when asked to comment on the letter, denied having made any of the promises stated in the letter. "The students have obviously been misled," Smith stated. "I'm not going to make administrative pronouncements of the sort that were implied in that letter," he added.

Wroldstad stated that the creation of a lounge had been precluded by the need for offices in Brokaw for faculty displaced by the renovation of Main Hall. As for a kitchen, Wroldstad stated that "as of this moment we have not found an appropriated place to locate a kitchen in Brokaw." This has been due, Wroldstad explained, to plumbing and electrical considerations as yet not worked out by the physical plant staff. Wroldstad does not feel, however, that there was necessarily a commitment on the part of the university to provide for the desired facilities. Historically, Wroldstad pointed out, there has been "no misrepresentation as to what Brokaw was." He indicated that there have been more applications for residence in the

dorm than places available and that students, in applying for residency, have known what type of dormitory Brokaw is.

When asked if he felt that the residents of Brokaw should have laundry, lounge, and kitchen facilities comparable to those provided in other dormitories, Wroldstad replied that "they have built up a need in their own mind for it but I don't know that it is a given."

Acting Associate Dean of Residential Life Bruce Colwell was asked if he thought that Brokaw was indeed promised a lounge. Colwell replied that "I clearly interpreted that yes, we would have one there." Colwell indicated that the possibility of a lounge was not absolute due to the need to relocate Main Hall faculty.

Dawson, when asked if he felt that Brokaw had been promised lounge and kitchen facilities replied, "if a promise means in writing and signed by Mar Wroldstad, we didn't get that, but we didn't think we'd have to resort to such measures."



The Lawrentian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Vol. XCVII—No. 13 Friday 26 January 1979

Phones: Office: ext. 600. Business mgr., ext. 300. Editor-in-chief, ext. 674. Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by The Bulletin, Inc., of Appleton. Deadline for copy is 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All copy handed into the Lawrentian must be typed and double-spaced. All letters to the editor must be signed and typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Year subscription \$6.50; overseas airmail \$20, seairmail \$7.50. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin



It may not be the place or the responsibility of the editor of a college newspaper to tell the administration how to run its own business. But the negative student response to initial administrative cutbacks ordered and withdrawn last week makes it seem as though some student opinion is called for, and perhaps long overdue.

President Smith feels that it would be "better" for Lawrence if he steps down. This rationale should perhaps draw our attention to what may be a flaw in administrative departments from career planning to Residential life to the physical plant.

What is the difference between "administering" and "managing" the affairs of a University? How committed is Lawrence to preserving the positions of "friends and colleagues"? How often are administrators evaluated, instructed and criticized? Can capable people be retracted into different positions if their present jobs are abolished?

What about the physical condition of the dorms? With the price of fuel soaring, why not insulate the windows and turn down the thermostat? Should money be provided for maid and telephone services while valuable administrative and faculty positions are being abolished?

Why not kill the gym requirement? Why run almost empty busses down to the gym every half hour? Again, how important is preserving jobs compared to the education and residential life at the college?

Lawrence spent thousands of dollars to have the administration professionally evaluated, which resulted in the abolition of the posts of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. The Long Range Planning Task Force Committee restructured it. Is the validity of that structure being hastily questioned? Why set it up and then abolish it two years later?

When Lawrence initiated active recruiting efforts it increased admissions significantly in a relatively short period of time. Real concentration on deciding what is really needed at Lawrence and what constitutes nice, but superfluous services, can improve the Residential life situation.

Many Lawrence students are bright, capable and articulate people who can play a larger role in shaping and directing the course of this university. Stay informed and articulate your desires to the administration. Why let your fate be decided for you?

Editor-in-Chief Molly Wyman
Managing Editors Michael Edmonds, Mary Thome
Business Manager Bob Loomis
News Editor Sylvia Long
Student Activities Editor Michele Lucas
Fine Arts Editor Mary Thome
Editorial Assistance Lee Ester
Sports Editor Don Arnosti
Popular Music Jeff Wisser
Photo Editor Curt Tallard
Layout Jayne Rohlke
Reporters—Hugh Balsam, Fred Bartol, Dave Becker, Dave Burns, Jim Cheng, Rick Davis, Mike Fogel, Rufus Hellendale, Sylvia Long, Michele Lucas, Diane Odeen, Stuart Spencer, Jeff Wisser, and Perry Whittle
Photographer Ann Reiselbach
Layout Assistance Karen Miller, Debbie Jervis, Gregg Mierow, Pam Weiner
Assistant Business Manager Sarah Labrec
Circulation Manager Debbie Jervis
Cartoonist Keith Hoover

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The LUCC Committee-on-Committees is presently accepting applications for a number of very important positions.

I have been notified by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees that there will be three student positions on the Presidential Search Committee. The committee shall consist of 3 trustees, 3 faculty members, 3 students, and 3 alumni representatives. The tasks of the committee shall be to review and narrow down the applications for the Presidency, to interview the final candidates, and to then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Work for this committee shall be hard and very time consuming. The job may require the individual to be available for work and meetings during the summer.

There are three openings on the newly established Program Council. The Committee-on-Committees shall select students

for the position of Executive Coordinator, University Events Program Area Coordinator and Recreation Program Area Coordinator.

The Executive Coordinator shall act as the executive officer of the LUCC. He will work closely with each of the eight Program Area Coordinators and the Associate Dean of Campus Activities in the planning, organizing, and coordinating of educational, social, cultural, and recreational programs at Lawrence.

The University Events Coordinator will act as the over-all planner and coordinator for events such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Celebrate, and Siblings Weekend. This individual will work with other in preparing the budget for each event. They also shall recruit individuals to plan and organize the specific activities for each event.

The Recreation Program Coordinator shall be charged

with organizing and operating all-campus tournaments in activities such as backgammon, bowling, chess, pool, and foosball. The coordinator will also be responsible for certifying winners in each event who may continue on the regional and possibly national competitions.

Finally, applications are being taken for three openings on the Committee on Instruction. The opening is for Term II and III only. The Committee shall with matters concerning curriculum—new academic programs; it reviews new courses, reviews pattern maps in a recommending manner. These recommendations are reviewed by the faculty.

Applications for any of the positions can be obtained from the LUCC office. They should be returned by Feb. 5th. Questions can be directed to Scott Meyer, ext. 640.

—SCOTT MEYER
LUCC President

Success

by Jeff Hawley

What do government majors like John Martin, '78 do after they graduate from Lawrence? Go on to graduate school, naturally. But if they decide to postpone their schooling for a year and try their mark in the real world, then what do they do?

They certainly don't find jobs in government, as one Lawrence administrator told Martin last year. So, then what? Settle for a job as a crummy insurance man selling life insurance policies door-to-door to octogenarians? The thought was too dismal for Martin to fathom. Instead he decided to find a job in government. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, Martin didn't have to go far. He applied for a job working as an administrative aide in the mayor's office in Appleton while he was still a student, and was hired within a matter of days.

What does Martin think of his Lawrence background now that he is no longer in school? Does he feel somewhat cheated, in comparison to other college graduates, because he wasn't given enough practical in-

cont. on p. 5

Advice: Give it or take it?

Did you ever have something to say, but nobody would listen? Does administrative spending on programs that do not benefit you bother you? If you answered yes to either one or both of these questions, then you may be interested in S.A.C. (Student Advisory Committee). The reason S.A.C. is being formed is because the Career Center and the Alumni Office are joining forces and resources in an attempt to bring you (LU students) the best programs possible, for preparing you for the "real" world after Lawrence and we want your advice. What kind of programs do you need and want?

Lawrence alumni are a valuable resource who, at present, are hardly being used. Alumni are a source of information and experience and they are anxious to help you in your search for a career. What is the best way to utilize this reservoir of Lawrence alumni? The purpose of the Student Advisory Committee will be to answer that question and others like it, followed up by making recommendations to the Director of Career Planning and Placement. For further information or if you are interested in becoming a member of S.A.C., contact Kevin Fritsche at ext. 36 before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 5th.

GIL SWIFT—Director of Alumni Relations
TOMI JOHNSON—Director of Career Planning and Placement
JEFF RIESTER—Chairman of Alumni-Student Relations Committee for LU Alumni Association
KEVIN FRITSCHKE—Student rep. on Board of Directors of Alumni Association

New Fiji's

To the Editor:

We at the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta are proud to recognize our new pledges Al Bernstein, Dave Burnett, Pat Short, and Brandon Tanner. These men join new initiates Marc Mayer and Mike Fortuna, who with Hugh Balsam, Scott Blood, Warren Conn, Noah Dixon, Drew Goss, Howard Gimpel, Tim Lehman, Bruce Lowry, Mark Piper, Dan Stifter, Randy Swanson, Mark Tohulka, John Wasielewski, Bruce Wilson, Steve Weaver, Greg Weber, and Phil Young are the Lawrence Fijis.

Sincerely,

MARK PIPER
President,
Phi Gamma Delta

dealers in feminine apparel imported from India and Asia... hardly ever 319 n. Appleton St. print skirts, natural fabrics, tunic tops, shirts, earth colors... priced as low as \$13... gifts from around the world, camel bells, elephant bells, leather purses, wall hangings, shoddy carpeting, India bed spreads, camelskin lamps, 319 n. Appleton St. just go to Pranges corner and turn north but its a onewaystreet going the wrong way which is ok if you're walking and it's only three blocks, but if you're driving you have to go up Oneida which is also one way and hang a left one block after the second light... should I go over that again??? hardly ever 319 n. Appleton St. Appleton. look for the cockatoo

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

Take a Break
From Downer

2 Blocks from Campus



DEALING

Hey, Ernie, whaddya say we start up a fraternity? We could get the whole floor to pledge and we'd all be Brothers.

Sounds great, but why start a new one? Why not join an existing one?

Nah, it'd be more exciting to start out fresh.

But there's three houses in financial trouble now. They're hurting for members. Let's check them out.

Ay, screw 'em! I'm not my Brother's keeper. Let's do it our way...



Student Workers: Short on time

by Phillis Gilbert

My assignment this week was to write an article on Lawrentians who work full-time. Unfortunately, I was not able to get in touch with most of them. They were at work.

The easiest place to talk to students is around the Union, right? That's where people go when they are taking a break, when they are not too busy and have time for an interview, right?

Wrong. That's where people go when they are trying to keep from being busy, as I found out. Certain persons have been known to set records for most consecutive hours of table-hopping in the Grill. Interestingly enough, the holders of these records are suspected of also being champions of the most all-nighters the week before final exams. (No names, mind you.)

But these are only the leaders of the pack. There are many students—we know who we are—who shy away from extra curricular activities because they feel that they cannot afford the time. Three courses seem to be all that a human being can handle while still retaining some semblance of sanity. That is the consensus among the Grill

regulars, anyway. (And that is not even considering the Downer Table-Hoppers Union.)

Surprisingly enough, there are students on this very campus who not only register for and complete a full course load, but work at jobs both on campus and off for fifteen to forty-plus hours each week. Furthermore, upon interviewing them, I found them to be as least as sane as the rest of us.

Peter Caldwell, a sophomore in the Philosophy department, puts in approximately thirty hours per week at an auto parts store in downtown Appleton. He works some days during the week and all day Saturday to supplement what he earned working full-time there this past summer.

Caldwell stopped working at Downer and got the job downtown as a third-term freshman because in his words, "Downer isn't really worth the time it takes if you really need money... the shifts are so short that it really breaks up your day."

Caldwell stressed the fact that he would do better at his studies if he was not working, but that without the money that his job brings in he would not be here.

"It wasn't until I was twenty-five that an education was important enough to be worth all of this, and now I'm having to work harder for it than I would have when I was eighteen."

The main problem that he sees with his situation is that his schedule leaves him little time for reflecting upon the ideas that he is exposed to. "As soon as class is over, it's time to go to work."

Ann Lorusso, a senior government major, has been a host at Downer for four terms. A "normal" week means fifteen hours on her time card. The first two weeks of a term she works more than twice that amount, plus another twenty hours of her own time which is devoted to scheduling. She does it for one reason, "To pay my tuition." She does not have any desire to continue a career in university food service.

In the Theater Department there is a semi-staff position which has been held for several years by students. Gordon Phetteplace, a senior theater major, currently holds it as Technical director.

He took the job last year, after

holding work-study jobs for two years. He puts in a minimum of forty hours each week, for which he is paid a flat wage. He takes two courses per term, and receives a tuition remission.

"That job is the reason I am still at Lawrence," he said. Although the hours are long, he is gaining invaluable experience in set design and other technical aspects of theater production. "This position is normally a staff job elsewhere (besides Lawrence). If there is a question about how to build a particular thing, I have to know. If I don't, I have to look it up or figure it out, and then teach my crew."

Phetteplace feels that although the job is demanding, the experience that he is getting will prove vital when he leaves Lawrence and pursues a job in technical theater. "And it is enabling me to get a much better education than I would otherwise be able to afford."

There are many other students who work and go to school, all at the same time, but I was not able to get in touch with any others. They were all busy. And now it's too late. This article was due fifteen minutes ago.

valuation

every year since 1972, students have filled out professor evaluation forms at the end of each term. This year, the content of these forms is up for reconsideration.

The evaluation forms evolved in a rather interesting way. Initially, they were set up to evaluate courses rather than professors. In 1968, a creative group of students decided to rival books and similar guides to Lawrence in those first week to freshmen and their parents. They sent out questionnaires to students, conducted interviews, tabulated results, and produced a tentative account of different courses offered at Lawrence, giving each of them a rating. The students received no official recognition or LUCC funding, but earned \$1.25 for each copy sold. "Student Evaluation Guide" was about the size of the "Zoo" and ran as a popular publication until 1971.

In 1972 the administration set guidelines it currently uses to decide which professors should receive tenure. This required input on how well professors were teaching as well as how much students liked their classes. The "Student Evaluation Guide" disappeared and the standard evaluation form was in.

1972 forms were sent out for administration to help with evaluating the professor's success in teaching all his courses. Professors up for tenure were rated for teaching, scholarship and creative work, relation to institutional development.

structure and content of the form has been changed several times since 1972. It has been reviewed by faculty members, the administration, and outside agencies. It has also

been made available to instructors for personal self evaluation purposes.

This year's evaluation committee will attempt to determine if the form is a good tool for evaluation of teaching abilities as it now stands, but not how well the administration uses the results to make tenure decisions.

Student input is necessary for an effective review and revision of the form. But a revival of the "Student Evaluation Guide" would also be a valuable contribution. How about bringing back this short-lived, but lively tradition?

Sammy's PIZZA



Serving Lawrence
for over
20 years.

We Deliver

734-4567

Ask about group rates for
campus organizations, for
pizzas eaten at Sammy's.

Free Delivery to
Lawrence Students
211 N. Appleton St.

Cousins

Submarine Sandwiches

Introducing **Cousins** from Milwaukee

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 a.m. — MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY—SATURDAY: 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 4:00 p.m. — MIDNIGHT

Phone Ahead for Fast Service—731-0644

New — Fresh Baked Bread — Hot
Out of the oven every 4 hours.



is the biggest thing to hit the valley since the
introduction of truly BIG appetites.

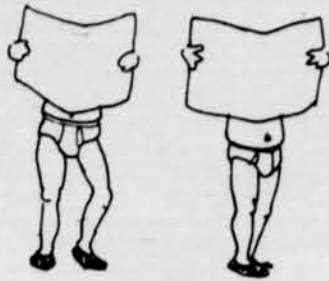
MONDAY SPECIAL: Buy half a turkey sub,
and get a **FREE** small coke Reg. \$1.45... **\$1.05**



347 W. College Ave.
Across from the Viking Theatre
(Well Worth the Walk)

Get your Subs at Trever, Sunday nights at 9:30

News in Briefs



The Supreme Court agreed to review a previous ruling banning laetrile. A lower court ruling, based on a 1975 case, ordered the ban because it hadn't been proven safe and effective.

The military seem to be a key element in deciding Khomeini's chances of toppling Bahktiar. Iran's military chief of staff, General Abbas Gharabaghi told reporters in Tehran that he supports Bahktiar's government as "legal and constitutional." He promised that there would be no coup and went on radio to urge his troops to support Bahktiar.

Fighting increased in Cambodia around the port of Kompong Som. Radio Hanoi claimed its forces were in control in all of Cambodia, but Bangkok analysts reported fighting in the far north and around the Southern port of Kompong Som. Cambodian forces loyal to the ousted Pol Pot claimed that they had begun guerilla style offensives against Vietnam, with a troop strength of about 8,000.

Menachem Begin met with United States envoy Alfred Atherton in Jerusalem to start working to revive Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. They discussed the Iranian situation, which will halt oil sales to Israel.

Israel's cabinet failed to agree on US peace-treaty proposals. Israel hesitated to accept Cairo's demand that the treaty be reviewed again in 5 years, but finally accepted it.

Abu Hassan, Palestinian guerilla and reputed planner of the 1972 Munich Olympic's massacre, which killed 11 Israelis and 4 terrorists, was killed in a Beirut car explosion. His car was booby trapped and exploded. He had also served as top security advisor for the PLO.

Over 110,000 workers are now on strike in England. Analysts warn that the number could reach "four or five times" that much very soon.

Negotiations between striking truck drivers and industry officials have collapsed, and ambulance drivers, garbage collectors, and hospital workers have also gone on strike.

Prime Minister Callaghan refused to declare a state of emergency in London despite the massive disruptions. The labor part said that it couldn't end the trucker's strike without breaking the 5 percent anti-inflation guideline in wage boosts.

NATIONAL NEWS

The budget sent to Congress by President Carter projects a \$29 billion deficit for 1980. Carter kept his promise by keeping it under \$30 billion. Carter made proposals aimed at restraining inflation and yet easing the economy down in order to avoid a recession.

An increase in defense spending of 9.7 percent, to 122.7 billion, was proposed for this year. This reflects Carter's concern at reports of increasing Soviet military strength.

60,000 anti-abortion demonstrators marched on Capitol Hill and lobbied Congress for a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. The march marked the 6th anniversary of the Supreme Court's striking down restrictive state abortion laws.

A replacement is being sought for Joel Solomon, head of the General Services Administration. Officials report that the White House is unhappy with his leadership of the agency, and think he is "too low key" to rid it of its scandalous reputation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission withdrew its prior claims that nuclear power plants were unlikely to have any major accidents. The NRC said that in its 1971 report that methods used for evaluation of plant safety were faulty. Regulatory decisions based on the study will now be up for reevaluation.

NASA launched a satellite to study the earth's ozone layer. Scientists hope the missile will give insight into the depletion of ozone thought to be caused by the use of fluorocarbon gases.

The National Urban League warned that black Americans face a "disaster" because of federal budget cuts and the threat of recession. Only a major commitment to creating jobs will ease their plight.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Fighting continued in Iran between pro-Shah, pro-Khomeini, and pro-Bahktiar forces. At least 30 people were killed in the city of Ahwax, another eight were killed and thirty-three wounded in Rexaiyeh, and 6 people died in Dexful as troops in tanks ran down protestor's cars.

The Shah stated that he doubts he will come to the United States because he wants to stay closer to Iran. Ex-President Ford met with the Shah in Egypt and expressed his hope the US-Iranian ties can be maintained.

United States analysts said that Bahktiars' government has only a marginal chance of survival in the face of Ayatollah Khomeini's opposition. Khomeini himself called for non-interference by foreign powers in order to stabilize Iran. He warned again of a military coup.

Case: the missing endowment

Trivia '79 presents:
"Down on Main Street"
A Case from the Files of
Milo (The Killer) Weed,
Private Investigator

by Milo (The Killer) Weed
It had been a pretty tough week. I poured out another glass of Wild Turkey and looked down at the streets below. Except for the drag races, Fridays nights in Appleton are usually quiet. I appreciated the chance to unwind after the Scratch and Smile trial. They both got life; Scratch has started to write book and Smile's playing forward on the prison basketball team. No bad work for an over-the-hill private dick with a limp.

The phone rang loudly and Old Home Week disappeared in a flash. It was the Lawrence University security guard at the other end, and I could tell from his voice that something big had gone down at Larry U.

"Milo, you've gotta get over



Spencer...winning
cont. from page 1
play

either "in" or "out." Spencer feels that the committee has had its share of successes and failures. Last year the organization was at its peak. This year interest has lessened.

In an effort to reach more students Spencer is leading discussion groups dealing with male sexuality. He feels this is a necessary function of the Gay Awareness committee that all males on campus can participate in.

Along with these activities Spencer has found time to act in over seven major dramatic productions. He has had several leading roles in the past two years.

Spencer may pursue his interest in acting at a graduate level next year. Other alternatives are playwrighting internships or a year off to make money.

Spencer does not fit into any traditional mold, but his courage, creativity and outspokenness have earned him the respect and admiration of many traditional Lawrentians.

here right away. Somebody killed Marwin Wrolstad and made off with the Lawrence endowment. The cops are gonna be here any minute."

So much for my peaceful evening. I loaded up the .357 with carpet tacks and broken glass, flipped back the safety catch and called a taxi.

I got to the Lawrence campus about five minutes later. Wrolstad's office was surrounded by Appleton police, and two of the bigger guys were standing in front of the door. I flipped them a bird along with my license and strolled inside.

The office was a mess. Hundreds of matchbooks were strewn across the floor. The University safe sat in a corner of the room with its door blown off; it was empty. Wrolstad's body was lying face down at the desk with 7 knives protruding from the back.

"Think it was an accident?" I asked the cop in charge.

He didn't think I was very funny.

"We got here a couple of minutes ago, Weed. Found the victim just the way you see him. Whoever did it made off with a few million in endowment money. Swiped the bay window from the President's office, too."

"Any fingerprints?"
"No, but we found lots of these matchbooks kicking around."

I glanced at one of them. They were printed advertisements for the Wrolstad Famous Retrenchers Correspondence School of Fiscal Management. Cute. I slipped it into my pocket, nodded to the police and headed downtown for some drinking and thinking. The drinking turned out to be a lot easier.

It didn't add up. Wrolstad was planning to go into business for himself. Either he had a partner that set him up in business, or he needed money to get the school going. Ripping off the endowment would've given him the cash, but apparently someone cooled his jets first.

I decided to get some sleep and have a talk with Wrolstad's boss in the morning. I was looking forward to seeing President Tom Smith again; we got our hair dyed at the same barber.

Saturday, 9 a.m.
I woke up, took two aspirin, and headed down to Big Bad Tom. As I walked up the steps of Wilson House, I saw "Help Wanted" sign on the President's door and knew something was up. He was talking on the phone as I strolled in.

"But Governor, you promised me that job... now, I know you were in charge of a state school but I've had experience with student disruptions... I'm Republican!"

He looked up and saw me. I mumbled a quick goodbye and hung up.

"What's on your mind, Weed?"
"Not much. A few questions about last night, maybe."

"What can I say? We're shocked. Marwin was planning to move to Norway and starting correspondence school. He said me to join him in it, but I'm getting out of the educational business. Too much risk."

"Like maybe catching a couple of shivs in the back?"

He snarled, "Get out, Weed. You won't make me take the blame for this. I've got an alibi: I was with Debra Townsend all night."

"Where'd you go?"
"I, I don't know," he stammered. "I couldn't find her."

I gave him a toothy grin and started for the door. I kicked a piece of paper with my foot, bent over to pick it up and heard a groan from Smith's desk. I looked up in time to see him pitch forward, a glint of sap in his ear.

For the first time in my life I felt a chill run up and down my back. Tree sap meant one thing: Trivia. I unfolded the bit of paper I'd kicked. There was a message written on the inside.

Beware, Weed!
We're looking for you!

There were two signatures underneath. I didn't have to recognize the handwriting. I recognized the scrawl of Larry (Pope Paul) Page '74 and Saint Tuchula, Jewish Patron Saint of Trivia. I knew then I was in for a fight.

End Chapter One.

DELI SUB PUB



FRESH DELICATESSEN QUALITY
726 W. College Ave., Appleton
DELIVERY EVERYDAY — 734-3536



309 W. College Ave.
Appleton
across from Sears & Penney's



Hats
Suitable
For Drivers
and Trailriders
Alike!

Hours:
Mon & Fri: 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 9 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 5

Plenty of FREE
PARKING in Rear of
Store
Master Charge and
VISA Accepted

Ryu on women in Korea

by Carol Rees

In-Ho Ryu, professor of history at Seoul University in Korea, spoke on January 11 about the economic and social status of women in Korea. She opened her Main Hall Forum lecture by giving a brief history of Korea, and a look at the rapid economic development since 1945.

Since 1945 the population of South Korea has more than doubled from 15 million to 36 million. The economy has expanded from 3.5 billion dollars in 1963 to 17.2 billion in 1975. She noted that the "sporadic economic growth, however, means in human terms the total transformation of the country."

The Korean Constitution, adopted in 1945, grants the equality of the sexes and therefore, "structurally speaking there is no discrimination" she noted. However, she went on to note the fallacy in the national policy of improving Korea by combining western technology and Korean traditions. Although women compose 37 percent of the labor force in Korea, Ryu noted that the women still hold the lowest of positions in the family. The women are expected to be obedient to their husbands and their sons.

She also pointed out that the national resources are devoted to the education of the men. Only 40 percent of the high school students, 20 percent of the college students and 5 percent of the Ph.D. candidates are women. Respected family women are not supposed to hold jobs, she explained.

Until 1961, women could not own property independently of their husbands. The inheritance laws still reflect Korean traditions. The oldest male child inherits over half of his father's estate, while the woman will receive a portion equal to the youngest female child.

Because of this uncertain status, Korean women are reluctant to have children, Ryu remarked. Although the government is trying to encourage the two child family, women generally continue to

have children until they have a son.

Ryu believes that given a long period of time societies do stabilize. While before women had many disadvantages, they also had some privileges in marriage. However, at the moment in Korea the change has been very rapid and faster than people are willing to admit. She remarked that the awareness of change has not caught up to the change.

In an interview, Ryu offered some information on herself. She came to the U.S. on a scholarship for Asian women to Wellesley. She went onto Harvard for her Ph.D. in Russian history. She is in the U.S. now preparing a book at Harvard on Russian history in Korean.

She noted that even as a child, she viewed the notion that women's lives are controlled by marriage as silly. "I became interested in Feminism while I was in graduate school, but this was very academic," she said. "When I returned to Korea, then I saw what it is all about."

She is married now with two children, ages 9 and 11. Her husband is an engineer and also teaches in Seoul. Ryu's parents and family were able to survive the Korean War. Her father was in banking and finance. Her grandfather was a founder of a Confucian University.

She noted that her mother and grandmother are good examples of the changes in the role of Korean women. Her grandmother went to elementary school, although the family was concerned that she would be studying with the children of ex-slaves and the lower classes. Ryu's mother went to high school and Ryu went on to become a college professor.

She noted that the male students in her classes are not hostile to her, but more disbelieving than anything else. Her colleagues tend to ignore her. However, there was little possibility of their denying her a job, because of her outstanding credentials.



Photo: Curt Tallard

Martin

cont. from page 2

struction while he was here? "Though the things I learned at Lawrence may not apply directly to my job my courses have given me the necessary training to conceptualize complex problems and come up with suitable answers to those problems."

Martin decided this summer that he was going to take a year off from his formal education before going on to graduate school in public policy or urban planning. He reasoned that he would stand a much better chance of getting into a good graduate school with a year of experience in the field. Martin was accepted to most of the schools he applied to last year, including Columbia and Rutgers. He was put on the waiting list at Harvard. Martin has since re-applied to Harvard, and in addition applied to other schools such as MIT and the University of California at Berkeley.

Martin's job in the mayor's office requires good writing and research skills, two qualities he nurtured while at Lawrence. Martin writes several reports and memorandums each week for the mayor, in addition to researching special projects.

Martin recently worked with the Appleton Library Building Committee in selecting and working with the architect of the new library.

Martin feels Appleton can do much to improve in the way of its city government. Although he believes the City Council should be part-time instead of full-time he recognizes that a part-time council has some built-in disadvantages. "For one, the part-time council doesn't have enough time to keep abreast on all the issues. Therefore, they are extremely dependent on the advice of city experts and departmental heads."

Martin, in conclusion, feels the job market isn't quite so bad for those liberal arts graduates wishing to land jobs in government.

The national debate over the merits of a large scale reliance on nuclear power has raged since the early 1970s. The "no nukes" movement has grown in size and influence. Names like "Seabrook," "Karen Silwood," and "Kerr-McGee" conjure up at least familiar, if not disturbing concerns to many people generally uninformed about the pros and cons of nuclear power.

The federal government initially supported large scale development and construction on nuclear power plants, and a reliance on nuclear fission when it realized how quickly our oil supplies were diminishing. Federally subsidized businesses have invested heavily in nuclear plant and equipment.

The organized opposition to

nuclear power is represented largely by students and young people, scientists, and former employees of industries relying on or producing unclear power. They have marched and written against it; yet much of the general public remains unaware of the nature, extent, details and even the existence of the nuclear power debate.

This article does not attempt to discuss or detail the history or concerns of the afore mentioned names and issues. Rather, it captures the essence of the rationale behind the nuclear power debate. It defines the essence of the problem as balancing the interests of those concerned with the economics and those more concerned with the safety of the nuclear energy source.

Costly nuclear power

by Rufus Hellendale

Whenever discussing the merits of nuclear power in the Fox Valley it is wise to remember that as much as 40 percent of the electrical energy we use during these cold winter months comes from nuclear fission. By comparison with other electric rates around the country, this electricity seems relatively cheap.

In spite of these salient features of nuclear power as it is manifest in the Fox Valley, there continues to be an important controversy concerning the future of nuclear power as a safe, cheap and "clean" source of energy.

The safety and economics of nuclear power generation are at the core of this debate. Nuclear power plants are very expensive. In addition to being very expensive to design, build and maintain safely, this mode of electrical power generation carries the extra burden of producing highly toxic wastes that must be carefully processed and disposed of. As of yet no permanent "solution" has been found to this problem.

Meanwhile, very expensive intermediate measures are being used to store the spent reactor fuel until science figures out what to do with it. . . . Another difficulty unique to this nuclear mode of electrical power generation is that, as a result of continued controlled nuclear fission with the reactor core, the area where this reaction takes place becomes too "hot" or radioactive, and can no longer be used safely to generate electricity.

Thus, after 40 years of use, the facility must be "decommissioned" or safely dismantled. Although no reactor in the United States has been in operation long enough for this to occur, we anticipate it will cost a lot of

money to decommission a worn-out nuclear power plant.

So, upon examination of these two hidden costs: reactor decommissioning and nuclear fuel waste disposal, not to mention the long and expensive (tax subsidized) research and development of nuclear power facilities, nuclear powered electrical generation appears less and less cost competitive. Thus, the hidden costs of nuclear power and not its benefits are the reason for its apparent promise (low cost) in the energy hungry Fox River Valley.

The safety question is much less clear cut than the undesirable nuclear economics. A reactor must be cooled constantly to keep it from melting. A cooling system failure could cause a catastrophic accident known as a "meltdown."

The chances of such a mishap are indeed remote, but in the 2000 reactor years of power plant operation in our seventy US plants, we have had two near misses. One took place in the Fermi plant in Detroit and the other occurred in the Brown's Ferry plant in northern Alabama.

Although there was no direct injury, the accidents showed how it is possible, in spite of numerous back-up safety systems, to lose control of the reaction taking place within the plant core. There are thus potential risks of exposing lethal doses of radiation to the surrounding populous.

Admittedly, these accidents were freaks, but statistically we know they can happen again. Unfortunately, the statistical tools and the data base we have to evaluate the real probability of such an accident are inadequate.

In an enlightened move last Friday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) modified previous policy and acknowledged that there did exist real unresolved questions regarding the safety of the 70 nuclear powerplants that supply 12 percent of the nation's electrical energy. This is particularly significant because previously the NRC had accepted the judgement that there was virtually (statistically infinitesimal) no safety threat. Their action last week opened the way for a much needed reexamination of this safety issue.

African Film Series continues

This Wednesday, January 31st, the African Film Series will continue with *Sambizanga*, by Sarah Maldoro. The showings will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Youngchild 161.

Sambizanga is the third movie in the series of five films. Produced in 1972 it is set in colonial Angola in 1961. We see the world desperation of a woman looking for her husband, whom she believes to be a political prisoner. *Sambizanga* spares us none of the horrid reality of a country under a brutal siege and its insensitivity to the individual.

The African Film Series is sponsored by the Committee for Multicultural Affairs. The series gives a small glimpse into the world of Black cinema and presents some insight into the cinematic techniques of the Third World. It will continue with *The Lion Has Seven Heads*, on Feb. 14th and culminates with *The Harder They Come* on Feb. 28th.

RENT-A-CAR

Weekend Special
Only \$25.95/10¢ Mile

Including 200 FREE miles.
Pick up Friday noon, drop
off Monday at 9 a.m.

Rent a New Ford As Low As:

\$10 PER DAY; 10¢ per mile

Call for Special Holiday Rates and For Reservations:

731-5450 or 731-5211

Everything From Pintos to 15 Pass. Wagons



Leasing & Rent-A-Car 731-5211
3030 W. College Ave. - 2 Blks. E. of 41
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 - Sat. 8-5



Jim's Place

—Come meet your Devil at the home of the

Red Devil

Play Pin Games
Bowl Machines,
Juke Box or Study at
Jim's Place
223 E. College Ave.

Come See Bob and Harold at

CAMPUS Barber Shop

129 N. Durkee St.
at Washington
Call for an Appointment
739-1805



This week's *Lawrentian* contains many descriptions of off-campus programs. Lawrence can send you to study in London, Paris, Madrid, Munich, Costa Rica, Mexico, Chicago, and D.C. Through ACM and other programs you can live in Africa, Yugoslavia, India, China, Japan and other places.

Some professors believe that students should not attempt to escape the Lawrence campus by going on an overseas or urban program. They stress the unique value of classroom courses. But I suggest that knowledge gleaned through off campus experiences is essential to a full life at Lawrence.

Students who stay in Appleton for four straight years may really miss something. Learning by visiting museums, cathedrals, galleries, attending concerts, plays, ballets and lectures is different than learning about these same things in class. Traveling overseas makes you speak and think in different languages, budget time and money, sacrifice, make quick decisions, go without room and board (or walk ten miles to find it), and protect yourself. It tests your patience and capacity to absorb a foreign culture, and personal tolerance for indifferent, hostile, or ignorant attitudes directed at students and Americans.

You may also learn that the American lifestyles and priorities are not necessarily superior. Nor can success always be measured by the traditional academic and extracurricular yardsticks used by universities. You may see a waste of resources and human effort in the United States when your return from Germany or India. You may question the validity of trying to "improve" another country's situation by attempting to reshape it in the Western image.

Offcampus urban programs may serve as a testing ground for life after college. Living in the big city means getting up to go to work everyday instead of to the library, and different feelings of achievement and frustration. Chicago taught many students about racism, danger, and concerns unique to urban life. Washington gave a glimpse of the dynamics of politics and business in the nation's capital. The workings of a congressional or urban planning office may differ in many ways from theory and the they are described in textbooks. Institutional analysis is of course necessary, but first hand experience shows you how they operate in the "real world."

Life at Lawrence and in Appleton can seem socially stale after a while. Going away can give you a needed break, and travelling can make you very happy.

So go out and test your abilities, apply your skills, and learn from a different perspective. Off-campus experiences can at least enrich your life at Lawrence by making you appreciate the security you have when you come back.

Discovering Japan's way

What is Japan? Has it become a Western society, or does it remain "Oriental" beneath the surface? Which are more characteristic, Zen Buddhism and delicate aesthetics or big business and polluted, industrial Tokyo? Japan Study participants learn the answers to these questions through firsthand exposure to Japanese life, both modern and traditional.

The Japan Study program is an off-campus opportunity that few Lawrentians are aware of. It is a combined Great Lakes Colleges Association and Associated Colleges of the Midwest program.

The program is divided into three parts.

The Summer Program begins with a brief orientation in Tokyo. Three weeks are then spent on a Japanese farm with a family. This immersion in Japanese rural life allows immediate use of the Japanese language while providing a contrast to life in Tokyo.

The subsequent three-week

period is spent in the mountain village of Ikenodaira, where students live in a traditional-style inn while attending an intensive course in language study.

After this students are free to return to Tokyo and adjust to the family they will be living with while attending courses at Waseda University in Tokyo.

Waseda is a private university in Tokyo with an enrollment of about 45,000 students. It is a very prestigious school with an International Division that offers a wide range of courses in English.

Students will attend a FALL AND WINTER TERM at Waseda. Each term they will be required to take a Japanese Language course along with two classes of their choice. By the end of winter term each student will be required to have finished an independent study project.

Three Lawrence students have recently been on the program. Sue Bolanos, '76, studied a Japanese novel, *The Tale of Genji* for her independent study.

Janet Sauers, '75, studied *The Pillow Book*, another Japanese literary work. Chris Lapp, '77, studied a minority group in Japan. His work culminated in an Honors Project for which he received highest honors. All three students came back with very positive feelings about the program and continue to be influenced by their stay in Japan.

Knowledge of the Japanese language is not required for acceptance into the program, but each student must complete two semester hours or the equivalent before departure. Earlham College offers an intensive two-credit session in June.

Almost a full year's academic credit will be received for the program. The program is not designed for any specific major. It is very good for students interested in economics and urban studies as Japan is the No. 1 industrialized nation.

Any questions about the program can be directed toward Professor Doeringer in the History Department.



Deadline

February 15 is that date by which all interested juniors must submit their applications for the summer management internship program conducted by the Keller Graduate School of Management of Chicago in cooperation with ACM. The twelve-week program, which combines academic work with full-time job placement, is designed for students who wish to explore the possibility of a management career. Those without previous course work in economics or business administration are also encouraged to apply. All work placements are in administrative positions, and are available in many different sizes and types of organizations.

In addition to the internships, each student chooses one graduate-level course from among the Keller School's regularly scheduled offerings in accounting, finance, marketing, personnel management of investment analysis; and all will participate in a "Women in Management" seminar dealing with the problems and opportunities of managerial careers. Employer Contributions and foundation grants pay all tuition and housing costs, and each intern receives a \$650 stipend for the summer. Program dates for summer 1979 are June 11 - August 31; for further information see Tomi Johnson, Career Center.

Washington D.C.

There will be an important informational meeting for all students interested in the Washington Semester Programs on Tuesday, January 30 at 7 p.m. in the Ormsby Lounge. Ten Lawrence students recently returned from Washington (Paul Schwab, Paul Ashby, Amy Wachs, Lauren Schneider, Molly Wyman, Tim Lehman, Tom Vallone, Cathy Butler, Anne Marie Lorusso, and Jayne Rohlke) will discuss the Programs and their experiences with it and with Washington, D.C. Detailed information for students interested in attending the Programs next Fall, as well as in later terms, will be provided. Application forms will be available at the Tuesday night meeting.

Lawrence University has been a member institution of the Washington Semester Programs for over nine years, and every year selects students to spend a semester in Washington examining American national government first hand, studying international affairs, political development, or justice as they are seen from Washington, evaluating national economic policy-making, or exploring the rich laboratory for urban analysis that Washington provides. The programs provide four and one half Lawrence from early September to late December, or from the middle of January to early May.

The specialized programs available include National Politics, Urban Politics, Justice, Foreign Policy, and Economic Policy Seminars. Lawrence University is guaranteed acceptance of a total of three students each Fall semester. However, additional "over-quota" nominations in the Fall semester as well as "out-of-quota" nominations for the Spring semester for well qualified students are usually possible. Students selected must

be Juniors and Seniors (second term Sophomores are possible for the Spring programs), need not be Government majors, and must have a strong academic record and solid academic reasons for wishing to attend one of the Washington Semester Programs.

The deadline for applications for the Fall, 1979 Washington Semester Programs is Friday, March 2-No applications for Fall, 1979 will be considered after that date. All applications are due to Mr. Longley, the Campus Director, by then.

Further information is available on the information board outside room 407 Main Hall, at the campus-wide informational meeting next Tuesday, from the returned Washington Semester students, or from the Washington Semester Campus Director, Mr. Longley, Main Hall 407, phone extension 415.

Africa

You can work in Africa this summer helping rural village communities. Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. will send students, professionals, and others to 34 English and French speaking African countries.

Past projects have included art, architecture, archeology, ethnomusicology, agricultural development, community development, tutoring, clinical and health related work, media development, and construction.

Most volunteers arrange to receive academic credit for their experiences, and many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education, and business.

Applications are due almost immediately, so don't delay. Contact Charles Lauter, at Sampson House, ext. 225.

HUNGRI'S



FREE DELIVERY

With This Ad

—Drive-Up Window now available

—Also, Hungri's will now be open until after bar closing (2:30 am)

MEAL ON A BUN

TWO LOCATIONS

1418 N. Richmond
Appleton, Wis.
733-0172

545 High Street
(Next to campus)
Oshkosh, Wis.
235-0223

Phone For Pick-ups & Delivery
Open 10:30 a.m. to Midnight Everyday

\$100 OFF
Any Pizza
Carry-Out Too!
Limit One Coupon Per Pizza

103 HIGH AVENUE
OSHKOSH
PLAZA 8
SHEBOYGAN

BAXTER'S serving family fun

\$100 OFF COUPON

104 NORTH RICHMOND
APPLETON

DEET & PIZZA CO.

Personals

"...instead of recognizing drunkenness as a potentially serious state to be avoided, we view it as a humorous situation and make jokes about it. The plain fact is that every time we get drunk, we have O.D.'d - that's right, taken an overdose of a drug!"

Flash Gordon in the Viking Room. "Rocketship" FREE, this Tuesday. Sponsored by the Viking Room Committee.

Old Presidents never resign. They just become administrative assistants.

I need a ride to and from Chicago for Winter Weekend. Feb. 9-11. Willing to share expenses. Call Ann Matthews, ext. 326.

R.S.—Worms crawl; men rock.

Notice to sponsors of the WAPL trivia contest—We will be postponing. But don't be surprised when your name comes up on a list of establishments to be boycotted by the Lawrence student body next week.

The Student Committee for Trivia Purity and Guerrilla Tactics

Spice up your lunchtime with some flamenco guitar, or relax with some classical guitar. Bill Storey is playing this Thursday at 12:15 for Entertainment-a-la-Carte. See you there.

Carrie Lee—Congrats! C. Melnyburg.

To the "punks" from fourth floor never: Which one of you guys got the new Thesaurus for Christmas, and which one of you got a "Writer's Guide to Bad B.S.?" Roget

Professor Zoa says, "Be a C.L." Call Kevin Fritsche at Ext. 326 to become a secret member of C.L. (Student Advisory Committee).

Hey Janet, you can sing! E.K. and M.

Graham and Crackers, Abbey and Conrad Oreo, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Em-tee: O-U-Q-T-Z, U-R-U-T-X!! 10-4 and Mack.

R.B. Still waiting to drink ya under the table. Where's my postcard? J.

Hope everything is "thumbs up". (R.S.V.P.) A.

1979 Winter Carnival Schedule of Events

- Friday**
3:00—Broomball preliminaries at Ormsby Rink (if necessary)
- Saturday**
9:30—Cross Country Ski Race Registration (Coffeehouse)
10:00—Children's Art Show (Union)
10:00—Broomball Tourney (Ormsby Rink)
11:00—Tricycle Race (Main Hall)
12:00—Snow Bowl (Bottom of Union Hill)
12:00-2:00—Ice Sculpture Contest (Union)
1:00—Beautiful Eyes Awards (Union)
1:30—Registration for Backgammon and Cribbage Tournaments (Grill)
1:30—Volleyball in the Snow (Ormsby)
2:00—Backgammon and Cribbage Tournaments (Grill)
2:00—Campus Life Jazz Band (Viking Room)
2:30—Maple Syrup Candy (Union)
3:00—Ice Cream Eating Contest (Viking Room)
3:30—Beer Chugging Contest (Viking Room)
4:00—Tug of War (Ormsby)
4:00-6:00—Spaghetti Dinner (Downer)
9:00-1:00—Masquerade Ball with "Zittau Zippers" (Art Center)

M. Drucilla C: Remember two things:

- 1) scoop necks bring bigger tips
- 2) serve rice generously

—S. Freud

Sas-oh God, I'm dying... even though I don't write I still think of you.

For Sale—Small refrigerator, used 3 terms. With ice trays. Perfect for midnight munchies in winter and hot, thirsty afternoons in spring. (Holds a case) 40 good American dollars. Call Phyllis. 731-8628.

Hey Sue, Mary Jo, Meg, Julie, Chris, Jean, Jayne, and Terri!! Hope that you are not reading this on Friday afternoon, 'cause if you are, then you are missing the meeting!!!

General Announcements

LEONARD SLATKIN, newly appointed director of the St. Louis Symphony, will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a program which will highlight Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 1, "Jeremiah". WLFM, 91.1 FM, will broadcast the concert Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

LAST CALL FOR APPLICATIONS to the Munich Seminar! Anyone who wishes to spend the fall term 1979 in Rothenburg and Munich should contact Professor Hans Terns, at extension 402, as quickly as possible.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1—7:00 Joan Duty speaks on Planned Parenthood. Sponsored by Sage House Council. Ms. Duty will speak on what is going on at Planned Parenthood, including all of the services and the political hassles. In the Sage lounge.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29—7:00 Sage Discussion Group. Carol Cree, who attended Rev. Coffin's Reverse the Arms Race Conference, will speak on nuclear proliferation. This will be the first in a series of discussions on current issues in the Sage lounge. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Andrew McNeil or Carol Rees.

DEBORAH TOWNSEND, Vice President of Campus Life, will be speaking at an LUCC forum on Wednesday, January 31st at 4:15 in the Riverview Lounge.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the students taking the Student Designed Nutrition Course Spring Term - Meeting in Ormsby Lounge for all students who want to take this course. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory. If you have a conflict, please call Jennifer Abraham at ext. 326 or Betsi Timm at ext. 379 before Wednesday. Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 1

Ear piercing... amazingly quick, virtually painless and extremely safe. Only \$2.50 per ear. Call for appt. Jenny McKibben, X313 (B.Y.O. Earrings)

Rondello—Your postcard made me desperate. Am trying to stow away on the first Air Wisconsin plane that will take me to London. Mikey is coming too. All we need is a duffel bag for two.

Weekend Film

Based on Vilhelm Moberg's novel of the same title, *The Emigrants* recounts the large Swedish emigration to America in the middle of the nineteenth century. Tired of religious persecution and poverty, a lowly farm couple (played by Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann) decide to leave their homeland for the reputed freedom and prosperity of America. But a long struggle follows before they can finally board the ship bound for the United States. The determination and resourcefulness they employ to overcome economic, social, and familial obstacles provide high drama and a profound tribute to the human spirit.

Director Jan Troell handles such a weighty subject so confidently and energetically that one hardly notices the film's two and one-half hour running time. Von Sydow and Ullmann give superlative performances and the film's photography is extraordinarily effective in showing the harshness and the beauty of life in nineteenth-century Sweden. *The Emigrants* is a film of unqualified excellence.

Note: The late showings on Friday and Saturday will be at 10 p.m., not 9 p.m. as stated in This Week.

Mikey—Come home, I promise to be good. —Barthleme Arthur, etc.

Check Yourself! Don't give a dose to the one you love most. VD ain't nothin' to clap about!

Outlaw
The odds are 5 to 2 against Slabbody. B.F. enjoys swimming in Lakes.

—The Boys

RRB
I miss you, especially when its time to study. D.

GEOFF: Can I sleep in your bed tonight? —Herb.

FREE HOT COCOA AND SLEDGING. Mid-week study break. Wed., Jan. 31, 10-12 p.m., Union Hill — sponsored by Plant Club.

Any junior who will graduate in 1980 with a grade point of 2.9 or above, who did not receive an application from Mortar Board, please contact Amy Wachs (359), Mary Jo Johnson (359), Don Sweeting (350) or Jayne Rohlke (309).

Molly, you're doing a fine job — keep up the good work!!!

Hi Loru, B.F. — I never see you anymore... Stop down!

Hey Aristotle—
How's Hemingway?

Faculty Art Show

The Lawrence Art Faculty is currently exhibiting examples of their own works in the Worcester Art Center. The show includes: sculpture by Emily Nixon, jewelry and silver work by Dane Purdo, and painting by Arthur Thrall.

The sculpture is constructed primarily of unfinished wood and light earth colored paper, hide and coated materials. The natural color, texture, and balanced, spare construction lend a living quality to the structures. The total effect is one of unusual shapes and frames that achieve an austere deceptively simple statement.

The jewelry and silversmithing evokes the age old wonder that one feels when viewing delicate inexplicable art. The handmade work defies the repetition of the

mindless machine pandering to the tasteless consumer. Small shiny objects have always been an object of jealous desire, and these are no exception. The texture, as with small objects is inherent in the shape. The silver bowls are beaten from flat sheets of silver, yet remain magically unblemished.

The paintings contain unusual colors that blend more in the mind's eye than on the canvas. Colors, in the oils, are often separated as they are in stain glass and the contrasts are evocative. Many of the oil paintings deal with musical themes, with the composition an integral part of the subject matter. Of particular interest are the watercolors that combine thin bands of bright color on a monochrome background.



THE TOTAL PICTURE

205 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, WI 54911
(414) 731-8950
In the Castle, across from the YMCA
Cameras, Framing, Studio

SENIORS

—RESUMES PRINTED—

- ★ White or color stock
- ★ Typing Service Available
- ★ Fast Service

THE COPY SHOP

OF APPLETON INC.

323 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS. 54911

PHONE 733-6627

QUALITY. QUICK PRINTING

Charles the Florist

Stop in and visit the
QUALITY FLORIST
219 E. College Ave., Appleton
734-8793



CONKEY'S

226 E. College Ave.
739-1223



Only One More Week to Stock up on TRIVIA MATERIAL

All My Sins Remembered, Joe Haldeman, \$1.95

The science-fiction story of the guardian of alien rights and his service of promoting inter-stellar harmony.

Tent of Miracles, Gorge Amado, \$2.75

The story of Pedro - a man who is everything from a laborer to a cult priest... his incredible life and the bizarre things he does.

The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant—Vol. 2,

\$2.50, by Stephen R. Donaldson.

This second volume just came out in paperback. Forty years have past since Lord Foul willed to fulfill his prophecy of doom...

Lawrence upsets favored Beloit

The LU basketball team played well this past week but could only manage to win one game in three. The solo victory came last Saturday night at Alexander gym versus Beloit College. The Buccaneers came into Appleton with an impressive 8-4 record and were selected as one of the top teams in the conference. They

first half ended in Beloit's favor, 27-20.

The second half opened with a different strategy for the Vikings. To counteract their poor offensive output, they began pushing the ball upcourt with a controlled fast break. This resulted in several uncontested layups. Foul trouble also plagued

came up with the rebounds. The score ended 58-52 and marked the best effort this year for the Lawrence team.

Last Thursday night LU hosted Carthage College and lost 67-57. The game, though, was a big night for myself as I became the seventh player in the history of Lawrence basketball to score



Photo: Curt Tallard

had been shooting a blistering 52 percent from the field for the season and boasted a first place finish in a competitive Christmas tournament. But, they had not played a game in nearly a month! Two things tend to happen after such a layoff: either the team is anxious to play again and, in fact, plays like gangbusters, or it loses it's continuity and plays on its heels.

To begin the game, Beloit came out like gangbusters to take an early ten point lead. After a timely time-out, the Vikes reorganized themselves on defense to cool off the Bucs, but never gained the momentum on offense. The intensely played

Beloit in the second half; their starting center Mark Smith began the half with three. Coach Kastner wisely advised his team to look inside for Rob Cohen taking advantage of Smith's foul situation. Rob was able to free himself for baskets, as LU took the lead. During this stretch, Fogel finally found openings up the middle and scored a critical three point play.

As the game neared its end, the score was close. Rebounds and free-throws became crucial. When Beloit fouled in order to get the ball, the Vikings converted on their free-throws (86 percent for the game), and when Beloit missed their shots, the Vikes

1000 career points. Monday night witnessed a defensive battle between St. Norberts of DePere and Lawrence. LU could only manage to score 47 points for the game as the Knights won by sixteen.

This week's game brings the Ripon Redmen into town as conference play continues. The Vikes upset Beloit last week and are looking for another upset this week. The game versus arch-rival Ripon is at 7:30, Saturday at our own fine facilities 'cross the river. Shut'ins may hear all the play-by-play on WLFM, 91.1.

Player of the Week



Photo: Curt Tallard

This week the coveted Player of the Week award goes to Senior guard Mike Fogel of the LU basketball team for scoring his 1000th career point early in last week's Carthage game. He became only the 7th player in LU history to do so, and is currently 5th on the all-time scoring list with 1035 points. Mike says he strives to concentrate on all aspects of his game, and does not think of himself as an exceptional scorer.

Infamous teammate Jerry Jeff Wheeler adds, "Mike's a total ballplayer. Someday I hope to be just like him. He plays tough defense, rebounds and passes well, besides being a great 30% shooter. If you don't believe me, just ask him."

Lawrentian Sports

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

Office Furniture & Supplies — Art & Drafting Materials
213 E. College Ave., Appleton 739-9431
Welcome Students!

Clip and Save

Co-op Office Hours:
Mon. & Tues., 4:00-5:15
Wed., Thurs., and Fri., 10:30-11:45
Ext. 654

Outing Room Hours:
3-5 p.m. on Fridays
or call Phil Brick, Ext. 358

Clip and Save

Co-op Office Hours:
M-W-F, 11-12 a.m.
Tues., 1-2 p.m.

Outing Room Hours:
Fri., 4-5 p.m.

Winter Weekend Ski Deal!

Ski Upper Michigan: Powderhorn, Blackjack, or Indianhead. Stay at the Indianhead Motel in Ironwood, Michigan.

DATES: February 8th, 9th, and 10th
PRICE: \$71.00 includes:

- all transportation
- Thursday night's lodging
- Friday's breakfast
- Friday's lift tickets or xc skiing
- Friday's dinner
- Friday night's lodging
- Saturday's breakfast
- Saturday's lift tickets or XC skiing
- Saturday's dinner

Reservations and a NON-REFUNDABLE \$15.00 deposit must be made by February 1st. For more information call Phil Brick, X307, or Bret Pangborn, X636.

Women hoopers split; plan revenge

by Virgil and Theodore

The women's bucket brigade split two games last week to attain an impressive 3-1 record overall. On January 17, the squad traveled to Milwaukee to battle Mt. Mary. The Mt. Mary team proved to be fiery, but the Viking bench ended the game with a decisive victory, 56-37. The Vikes were led by Vicki Corbeil's 18 points and 16 rebounds, as well as Janet Salzwedel's 12 points and Debby Jaryszak's 13 rebounds.

In spite of numerous injuries to Teddybear's players (ie. Corbeil's broken schnozzola, Ferk's wrenched jaw, Woody's mangled ankle and Jaryszak's active bursitis) the Lawrence women returned to Appleton not only enjoying a 3-0 record but also enjoying a miraculous "buzzer bomb" made by Debbie Freese.

However, on Monday when the Vikes hosted St. Norberts, it was a different story. From the

beginning tipoff it was clear it was not going to be the Vikings' night. The first half ended disastrously with Teddybear leading the women off the court trailing by a score of 27-9. Yet the Vike's refusal to die made the second stanza a real thriller. They came back to outscore the top-ranked St. Norbert's green meenies by nine in the second half. However, that was not quite enough, as the game ended 45-38. T. B. Gallus is quoted as saying, "If we'd have had a few more minutes, we would have run away with it. I think we really had Norbert's scared!" Contributing to the great comeback were Corbeil and Jaryszak with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 points, 8 rebounds, respectively.

The Vikes have had their perfect record ruined. By the time you read this the team will have already blown Edgewood off the court Thursday night in retaliation for the loss.

Lawrence almost does it again

by Howard K. Cowaters

LUST was at it again. Last Monday the Lawrence University swim team travelled to the far and distant gutters of the Ripon pool. There they met the cyclopean Ripon Redmen. Fighting tenaciously, the small but talented LU swimmers were finally edged out, 54-58, only due to the Ripon divers (well Linda, after all, he was All-American).

Spurred on by the generally great guy, Captain Dave Burns, the team showed spirit if not luster. Firsts were nabbed by John Chambers in the 500, 1000, and 400 freestyle relay (good workout John!). Meanwhile Mike O'Connell blew away competition in the 200IM, 200 backstroke (hey, I goota itch), and the 400 freestyle relay. Smoking the competition in the short but sweet sprints, was John Traylor in the 50 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay (pretty quick hands you've got

there John!). Rick "Mad Dog" Maddox was the fourth member of the victorious 400 freestyle relay. Honorable mention goes to those men of steel Jack Erkill and John Carlton for gutting out the infamous 200 butterfly. Also deserving of recognition are those unlisted swimmers, without whose seconds and thirds, not to mention limited IQ's, the meet would have been a total romp for the Redmen. Special thanks to Jim and Gene, coaches and free wheelin' CB'ers, for the fine job of moving this team to Ripon (home of Ripon Good Cookies) and back. Don't worry Mike, Coach has got a new shipment of Soft and Silky in, so you don't need Greasy Mac's anymore (but did you get her number?) P.S. If you want to see these hunky swimmers in action, we will be at Illinois Benedictine in Illinois this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Be there! Aloha.

Hockey Friday Night

Lawrence
vs.
Whitewater

9:15
Buses leave from behind Colman
at 8:15 and 8:45 p.m.

Quote of the Week:

"I'd enjoy the day more if it started later."
Dr. Dave Winkler